

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

SATURDAY : : : : : APRIL 20

The county bill means that the people are asked to support two forms of local government before any one has found out where the money can be had to support one.

There is nothing more conspicuous in the Legislature than the desire of its members to avoid an investigation of the Nolte lunch scandal. But that need not, necessarily, keep an investigation from being had. When the next Territorial Grand Jury meets we care say that Mr. Prendergast, Mr. Mossman and a few others will have an urgent call to tell all they know.

The Evening Bleat remarks that the Advertiser is making a wild effort to keep voters out of the Republican ranks. As usual the Bleat is off a note. The Republican party is open to all comers but it does not feel an affinity with any outside organization which adds "Republican" to several other titles for the sake of fooling the party leaders at Washington and doing tricks for a renegade Democrat named Sewall.

Editor Advertiser: A friend in the States inquires in a letter what is the correct pronunciation of the names "Honolulu" and "Hawaii," as held by competent authorities here. Will you kindly answer this question through the columns of the Advertiser, and oblige.

Yours truly,
TENNESSEE.

Pronounce the names as if spelled Hoe-no-lu-lu, with the accent on the first syllable, and Hah-wy-ee, with the accent on the second syllable.

A two per cent. income tax is probably the most excessive tax of the kind ever levied, or proposed to be levied, in the United States. It means a special hardship upon those least able to pay. Inasmuch as such taxes have never been found practicable in America and in several cases have been pronounced unconstitutional, it would seem that our Legislature is on the point of adding one more serious blunder to its long category. Another fact is that if the bill is passed and the tax can be collected, one such collection will be enough to doom the men politically who enacted the burdensome and inquisitorial law. Repeal will quickly follow.

HAWAIIAN AMERICANISM.

One of the marks—by which we may know the newcomer from the Mainland, is his sense of loneliness in the enjoyment of pure Americanism. Scarcely does he come ashore when he begins to assert the idea that here is an alien people under the American flag who know nothing about what that flag means and must have, whether they want it or not, a course of lessons in the primer of patriotism. Our newcomer does not impose his criticisms or his tutelage on the natives but the whites. The latter are the ones most in need of instruction; he sees that, like California and Louisiana, and New Hampshire and Kansas, Hawaii has some peculiar local institutions, but he promptly denies our right to have them and sets about it to make them conform to the institutional customs he was used to in his own small parish. He is the true and only simon-pure American and the rest of us belong to an alien or an expatriated race, far astray from the parent fold.

There is nothing more amusing, despite the familiarity of the thing, than to sit about and hear one of these malihinis expatiate upon the defects and the needs of the white American whom he found on his arrival. He may call Hawaii "the Sandwich Islands," he may not know anything about our history or even know his way around the corner; he may cherish the superstition that the aboriginal Hawaiians were eaters of human flesh; he may be the freshest of possible chums, but he knows precisely and by instinct, what Honolulu needs. Summing the whole thing up he is sure that it needs "Americanism," and those who need most of all are the natives of the United States who came here before he did. Sometimes he is a politician who thinks we need an introduction to New York or California or Arizona politics; sometimes he is an imported official who believes himself authorized to change everything he finds because respect to our local conditions has cut things on a different pattern than is followed in some place where conditions are dissimilar. Or he may be a dyspeptic soul who goes through the world comparing life at Mooselamaguntic or Slab Settlement and bewailing the dearth of that righteous American spirit which accepts the bucolic standard and goes through society condemning every other auge of life.

It is all very funny and at the same time very unfair. Generally speaking here is more patriotism in a colony than there is in the parent state on the principle that the blood runs more warmly at the extremities than it does about the heart. Old-time Honolulu, which these malihinis know nothing of, was a violently American place. Every American holiday, from Washington's birthday to Memorial day and the glorious Fourth was observed with music, parades and speeches. On the mainland who bothers about Washington's birthday aside from the janitor who raises an occasional flag and the society that sits down to a commemorative feast? In proportion to the number of native-born Americans on the round, more national flags flew in Honolulu during the years of the monarchy and directly afterward than could have been seen in any city of the United States, save on national holidays. In 1893 the writer counted 128 such flags, viewing them from the crest of Punchbowl on an ordinary day. Americanism had been taught for years in the schools and churches; it had sent more men from Honolulu to join the Union army and navy during the Civil War, in proportion to the number of American inhabitants here, than had any Francisco; the patriotism of this city was so well known that Confederate cruisers did not hesitate any more to burn a Hawaiian ship than they did out of a Union register. The control of local politics was generally held by Americans for an American

purpose, as was shown when the British candidate, Queen Emma, was thrust aside to put David Kalakaua on the throne. Time and again the people here risked their lives and property in defence of American principles, especially in 1893 when they took momentous chances to bring these islands into the United States. But they are the same people who find themselves denounced by almost every stranger who drops off on the beach to see what he can make out of the country as "un-American." Verily the cheek of such a man would throw a shadow on the moon.

But these strangers, if they settle here, will yet see how it is for themselves. Other strangers will come, year by year, to reform them. The alarmists who now detect "un-Americanism" in every man who has lived here longer than they, will sooner or later find themselves also branded with the alien mark. A thousand job-chasers, fresh in the "Sandwich Islands" will point out their political delinquencies and probably denounce them as a Family Compact. Who originated that phrase we do not remember but the chances are that it was Captain Cook; and incoming strangers have worn it threadbare since. It has become the shibboleth by which to judge the freshness of a new arrival.

DR. AMENT'S CASE.

The trouble which Rev. Dr. Ament got into in China might have been avoided if the work of confiscation—a very necessary and proper work if it had been done by private gentlemen, least of all by missionaries. It is far from usual and is hardly ever best, to entrust such delicate and responsible duties to unofficial civilians; and the civilian is rash who accepts them. The thing for Minister Conger to have done, in the light of subsequent events, was to act officially himself, or through General Chaffee, using the missionaries if he pleased as an advisory council; not to have sent them out under a roving commission to pick up silks, ivories, curios and the like with which to make good the losses of their converts. The absence of all semblance of judicial procedure is to be deplored. It started stories which Dr. Ament and his friends are now compelled to make long journeys to refute; what is worse, it enabled the legion of Chinese who fear or abhor or hate the missionaries to incite their countrymen against them. It was hard enough for the Christian teachers to overcome the effect of the weird story that they were in the habit of removing the eyeballs of little children; it will be harder yet to disabuse the Chinese mind of the idea that they are thieves. That mind makes no fine distinctions between looting and confiscation; it will not know that Minister Conger was behind the missionaries, nor particularly care; as he, for all the Chinaman knows, might be another looter. Had soldiers done the confiscatory work that would have been vastly better; for then the civilians and missionaries would not only have escaped odium but the idea of punishment by the authorized arm for misdeeds committed must have impressed itself in a salutary way upon the Chinese populace.

We suppose that the President of Dartmouth, when he spoke of the way the progress of Christianity in China had been stopped by the Missionary Confiscation Board, took this view of the situation rather than the extreme one held by the correspondents and by Mark Twain. The latter jumped at conclusions just as the Chinese will.

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Page 3.)

sic, under direction of Prof. F. A. Ballaseyus, will give a concert on Friday, April 25, 8 p. m., in Pauahi Hall. Friends and music-lovers are cordially invited. Program:

1. Piano Duet, "Birthday March"..... Schuman
- Miss Edith Spalding and Mr. Ballaseyus.
2. Vocal Duet, "The Angel".....Rubinstein
- Misses Florence Hill and Sarah Lyman.
3. Violin, "Cavatina".....Schmidt
- Mr. Sebastian Kaulukou.
4. Vocal.....Miss Sarah Lyman.
5. Piano, "Tarantella".....Heller
- Miss Cecilia Marshall.
6. Chorus, "The Champion of the King".....Watson
7. Piano Duet, "Under the Linden Tree".....Volkman
- Miss Evelyn Nichols and Mr. Ballaseyus.
8. Vocal, "The Maiden and the Bird".....Guglielmo
- Miss Florence Hill.
9. Violin Duet.....Pleyel
- Messrs. Decker and Kaulukou.
10. "Spinning Chorus".....Wagner
11. Sonata in D major, 1st mov.....Haydn
- Miss Gertrude Brown.
12. Vocal Duet, "In April".....Concone
- Messrs. Hill and Lyman.
13. Piano, "Menuet".....Paderewski
- Miss Sarah Lyman.
14. Chorus, "Damaskus Triumphant March".....Costa

Miss Rose Davison expects to leave for the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo on the Sierra, sailing April 23. Miss Davison goes as the representative of the Department of Public Instruction of Hawaii, and will therefore be absent several months.

Captain and Mrs. A. H. Otis are occupying the Graham home on Lunalihi street, near Pensacola, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scholl of Oakland, California, who have been spending the last four months in Honolulu, leave for

their home next Tuesday on the Sierra. Mr. and Mrs. Scholl have spent three winters here.

Mrs. C. B. Wood gave a delightful card party Thursday afternoon to about forty ladies. Mrs. Wood's home is particularly well adapted for cards, and the spacious drawing room and cool lanais were filled with Honolulu's fair ladies. The hostess was dressed in a becoming gown of yellow silk with black trimmings. The Misses Widdifield and Mrs. Larkin assisted Mrs. Wood. Among those present were: Mrs. W. C. Wilder, Mrs. Swanzy, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Mrs. Gardner Wilder, Mrs. Widdifield, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Hawes, Miss Russell, Mrs. Hallou, Mrs. McGrew, Miss Gillett, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Porteus, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Edward Larkin, Mrs. A. E. Nichols, Mrs. M. M. Scott, Miss Scott, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mrs. McGrew, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. J. O. Carter, Mrs. F. M. Hatch, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. B. L. Marx, Mrs. Lowrey, Miss Kaufman and others. Miss Gillett, niece of Mrs. McGrew, took the first prize; Mrs. Gardner Wilder second and Mrs. Gilman third. The prizes were dainty bits of porcelain. Salads, sandwiches and cream and coffee were served.

Mrs. Andrew Fuller entertained for her daughter, Mrs. Andrews, at cards Friday afternoon. Seven tables were arranged in the different rooms and on the lanai, and a very pretty party it was. Mrs. Fuller was assisted by Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Miss Widdifield, Miss Schaefer and Miss Alice Jones. There were about fifty ladies present. Mrs. Charles Wilder, took first prize, which was a cut glass and silver bowl. The consolation prize (some might be unkind and call it the "booby" prize) was presented to Mrs. Hoffmann. It was a beautiful blue and white German "Stein." Among those present were: Mesdames Gilman, W. C. Wilder, S. M. Damon, Auger, Wichman, A. B. Wood, Montague Turner, McCandless, Allen, Brock, Widdifield, Macfarlane, Faxon Bishop, E. A. Mott-Smith, W. W. Robinson, Jr., B. O. White, King, Walter Jones, Gardner Wilder, J. O. Carter, Walter Hoffman, Humphreys, C. B. Wood, Ballou, Bowman, George Carter, Cecil Brown, Walbridge, Harry Lewis, Hobron, Lansing, Swanzy, Misses Widdifield, Misses Walker, Miss Carter. Dainty refreshments were served and a delightful afternoon passed with one of Honolulu's most cordial hostesses.

Considering the names of those who are to assist on the various committees, the Gleaners' lawn party promises to be a social as well as a financial success. It is to take place at the home of Mrs. W. R. Castle, two weeks from Saturday. Mrs. Theo. Richards, Mrs. Brock, Miss E. Waterhouse, Miss K. Widdifield and Miss M. Widdifield will have charge of the fancy table. The candy table is to be presided over by Mrs. Case, Mrs. C. C. Atherton, Miss Benner and Miss Gilman. Mrs. D. F. Thrum and Miss Alice Jones are to be at the soda fountain. A Hawaiian table will be conducted by Mrs. Philip Frear, Miss Gullford Whitney, Mrs. Ralph Gear and Mrs. Pettis. At the peanut stand Misses Irene Fisher, Belle Ashley and Margaret Peterson are to watch over the wants of the small boy. At the heart table there will be Misses Beatrice Castle, Leelen Lowrey and Violet Damon, while for refreshment of the inner man, appeal will have to be made to Mrs. C. B. Damon, Mrs. Parmelee and Mrs. H. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hatch gave one of their charming dinners on Saturday evening at their home on Pensacola street. The table was aglow with lovely flowers and as Mrs. Hatch, who in herself combines all those attributes which go to make a perfect hostess, is doubly fortunate in being assisted by her guest, Miss Kaufman, of whom it is said there is no more brilliant dinner conversation, it is needless to say that the dinner was in every way a success. The guests were: Colonel and Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Cushing, Mr. D. W. Stevens of Washington, D. C., Mr. Ned. Macfarlane and Miss Kaufman.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cheek gave a reception last evening in honor of Miss Lulu Mills of Berkeley, the fiancée of the hostess' son, Adolph Cheek. Miss Mills will leave soon for Honolulu, where she will become a bride. The receiving party consisted of Mrs. Cheek, Miss Mills, Miss Cheek, Miss Mason, Miss Gilbert, Miss Jewett, Miss Ellison, Mr. McGilvary, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Harvey and Hal Gorrill.—Chronicle, April 4.

While she is here, Miss A. M. Reynolds, secretary for the World's Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be the guest of Mr. Geo. Davies. Sunday afternoon at half-past four Miss Reynolds will address the women's meeting to be held on the lawn of the residence premises of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Richards.

Much regret is being expressed among his professional brethren over the departure of Dr. Carmichael, whose ready affiliation with the local body since his association with it has so greatly facilitated the work as regards quarantine matters. Mrs. Carmichael, who is still here, expects to follow her husband in the near future.

Miss Barker, who has been a missionary in India for over six years, reached Honolulu on her way homeward Thursday. Here she was given the warmest of welcomes by her father, sister and brother, who have shortened the time of separation by coming from Oakland to meet her.

Governor and Mrs. Dole and Mr. and Mrs. Hawes exchange homes for a week or more. The Doles are going out to Sans Souci and the Hawes will move into the Dole residence, on Emma street.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoffmann are now domiciled at the Bolte residence on Judd street, Dr. Hoffmann still retaining his Beretania avenue office.

Miss Ben. Taylor returned to Hilo by way of the Kinai on Saturday.

Mrs. Tucker has arrived and is at the Hotel Annex.

Scrofula

This root of many evils—Glandular tumors, abscesses, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions, sore ears, inflamed eyelids, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiness to catch cold and inability to get rid of it easily, paleness, nervousness and other ailments including the consumptive tendency—Can be completely and permanently removed, no matter how young or old the sufferer.

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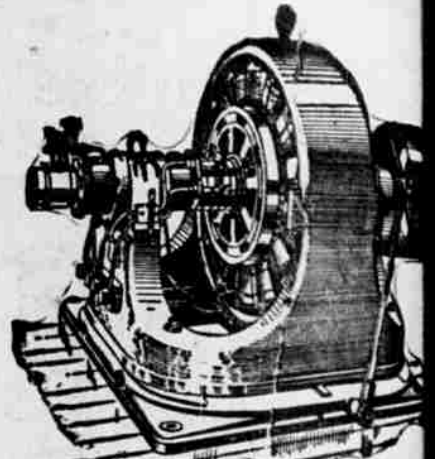
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